

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Wind.

The Wind that made the meadows dance
Came whistling through the glade,
And all the little birch trees laughed
And twinkled in the shade;
He tossed a red leaf in my face
And dashed each slim young tree,
And left the garden all a-quake
With gay expectancy.

To-day the Wind came back again—
He marched like men at war,
And dust and leaves and frightened birds,
Came hurrying before;
He tramped the meadows under foot,
He whipped the trees to shreds,
And oh, the havoc that he wrought
Among my garden beds!

Next time the Wind comes whistling by—
So airily polite—
I'll run and tell my lady trees
To bind their tresses tight;
I'll send a warning to the brook,
I'll bid the rain-crow shout,
And every garden sentinel
Shall hang storm-signals out!

—Margaret Lee Ashley, in Harper's Magazine for April.

Mrs. Malvern C. Patterson, president of the Richmond Art Club, Miss Bessie Catlin and Miss Harriette Lee Tallaferra will leave the second week in April for New York, where they will exhibit their art studies and make their selections of fine examples of art work, to be hung at the approaching spring art exhibit in this city.

Many letters containing cordial invitations to the selection committee have been received by the chairman and other officials of the exhibit from artists in New York, and those who, living elsewhere, have their studios in the metropolis.

Among those who have written and signed their intention of sending canvases to Richmond are Mr. E. Irving Couse, landscapist and painter in oils and water colors, who is known to many people in the city, through previous exhibits; Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, portrait and landscapist in water colors, and Miss Alice Beckington, miniaturist. These artists have all expressed much pleasure at being given the opportunity to display their pictures in the exhibition hall.

Endowed Rooms in Home.
Two endowed rooms in the Home for Needy Confederate Women were yesterday afternoon formally turned over to Mrs. Montague and other members of the board, who were present to receive them, through the hands of Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Hope-Maury Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

The rooms were adjoining chambers on the second floor, the doors having hand-some plates; that on the door of the front chamber bore the inscription, "Memorial to Dr. Frank Anthony Walke," the adjoining one bore the name of the Hope-Maury Chapter. Both were most tastefully furnished. The walls of the room that was Mrs. Walke's memorial to her husband were hung with crimson velvet paper. The furnishings were white enamel, wood and in antique mahogany. The rug matched the crimson walls; the window curtains and mantel drapery were in white mull, the scarfs, in white hemstitched linen. Dr. Walke's picture, above the mantel, had a group of Confederate flags just over it.

The Hope-Maury room has its belonging in white enamel and its rug to correspond with the pattern of roses in its wall-paper. It was doubly adorned by the picture of James Barron Hope, Virginia's poet-laureate, and surmounting it, that of Commodore Maury, "the pathfinder of the seas."

Impressive Dedication.
The Rev. Dr. John William Jones conducted the simple, but impressive dedication service, which preceded his presentation of the room, received on the part of the ladies of the board, by Judge John G. Dew.

The Walke memorial room will be occupied by a friend of Dr. Walke's, who has been the recipient for years of his kind care, now to be continued by Mrs. Walke. The Hope-Maury Chapter hope to keep some one in their memorial room continuously. The room furnished by the Bethel Chapter, of Newport News, as a memorial to General J. E. B. Stuart, presents a very inviting and comfortable interior. So does the Daffron memorial room under the charge of Mrs. Daffron, of Manchester.

Those who were present last afternoon at the dedication services included, as representatives of the Board for the Home, Mrs. Montague, the president; Miss Ruby T. Goffe, the vice-president; Mrs. Emanuel Raab and Mrs. Simon Scyle. Others were Dr. J. William Jones, Judge John G. Dew, Mrs. F. A. Walke, Mrs. Dew and the Misses Dew, Colonel Richard Maury, Mrs. Maury, Miss Maury, Mrs. T. A. Brander, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. James Worth, Miss Amy Worth and Mr. E. Henry Smith, who represented the Norfolk Sons of Veterans.

The keys of the two rooms, tied with red and white ribbons, were handed to the ladies by Mrs. Walke and Mrs. Worth. A large quantity of beautiful red and white roses and carnations, sent by Hammond made lovely and appropriate floral decorations.

Colonial Dames Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Colonial Dames was held with Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, at No. 60 West Grace Street, Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided to limit the representation of the Dames for the installation ceremony at the University of Virginia, on April 13th, to Mrs. Claiborne, Mrs. Dashiell, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Miss Bell Perkins, Mrs. Ellerson and Miss Montague.

The present to be made by the Dames to the battleship Virginia has not yet been decided upon. They are considering the date, May 15th, for the laying of the corner-stone of the Dames' Memorial building, to be erected at Jamestown. An entertainment, simple in character, will be tendered by the Society to the James-

HOW'S THIS?

Straus Cigar Co., Richmond, Va.:
Gentlemen,—Express me at once 100 "Straus Resagos." Enclosed find \$4.00 to pay for same. Be sure and send light colors, as they are as good as any 10c cigar I have ever smoked.
Truly yours, C. D. BLACKWELL.

THIS IS CONVINCING.
TRY THEM STRAUS' RESAGOS, 5c Cigars, \$4.00 Per 100.
STRAUS CIGAR CO.,
517 EAST MAIN STREET.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 451.

TO MY MOTHER.

By HENRY KIRKE WHITE.



HENRY KIRKE WHITE was born in 1785, and died in 1866. His father was a butcher at Nottingham, near Coventry, where Henry was an apprentice to an attorney. He afterwards went to Cambridge University, where he overworked and died of consumption. In "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," Byron pays tribute to White thus:

"Twas thine own genius gave the final blow,
And helped to plant the wound that laid thee low."
So the struck eagle, stretched upon the plain,
No more through rolling clouds to soar again,
Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart,
And winged the shaft that quivered in his heart.

AND canst thou, Mother, for a moment think
That we, thy children, when old age shall shroud
Its blanching honors on thy weary head,
Could from our best of duties ever shrink?
Sooner the sun from his high sphere should sink
Than we, ungrateful, leave thee in that day,
To pine in solitude thy life away,
Or shun thee, tottering on the grave's cold brink.
Banish the thought!—where'er our steps may roam,
O'er smiling plains, or wastes without a tree,
Still will fond memory point our hearts to thee,
And paint the pleasures of thy peaceful home;
While duty bids us all thy griefs assuage
And smooth the pillow of thy sinking age.

Henry Kirke White

town Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, that will visit Richmond next month.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will give an oyster supper at the church on Tuesday evening, March 28th, from 8 to 11 o'clock, for the benefit of the carpet fund.

Fairmount Social Club.

The Evening Star Social Club was entertained a few evenings ago by Miss Lona Cottrell at her home in Fairmount. The music and games were the features of the evening, and refreshments were served at midnight. Among those present were Misses Irma Allen, Pearl Gaines, Irene Nenzel, Mamie Cottrell, Lona Cottrell and Messrs. Joseph Patterson, Percy Morris, William Keck, John McDonough, Ernest Shelton and William Newcome.

Richardson-White.

Miss Florence White, of Florence, S. C., and Mr. O. L. Richardson, of Richmond, Va., were married on Tuesday night in Wilmington, N. C., by the Rev. Harold Thomas. Mr. Richardson is a traveling salesman for the Smith-Premier Typewriter Company, of this city.

Humphrey-Carter.

Mr. Cassius Carter, of Warrenton, has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Arthur Cannon Humphrey, of Norfolk. The ceremony will occur at noon on Wednesday, the 12th of April, in St. James Episcopal Church, at Warrenton, Va.

An Approaching Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr. James B. Russell, of Winchester, Va., to Mr. Gordon W. Brown, of New York, will take place in Winchester in June. Miss Russell is one of the most beautiful women in the whole State of Virginia, and is well and favorably known in this city.

She was the guest of Mrs. R. Carter Scott, for Horse Show week in 1905, and was greatly admired and feted during her stay.

Liliputian Wedding.

At the Liliputian wedding, which takes place at Calvary Baptist Church tonight for the benefit of the Ladies' Guild, the officiating clergyman will be Master Vaughan Gary.

Miss Stella Crane will act the part of the bride, and Master William Jones the groom. Among the attendants will be Misses Rosa Moseley, Annie Robinson, Elsie Tignor, Mabel Hardy, Marian Turpin, Ellen Curtis and Masters Philip Cottrell, Allen Willis, James Haley and Herbert Gwathmey. Miss Nancy Allen will play the wedding march.

A delightful evening is promised those who will come.

Japanese Tea.

A Japanese tea will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 P. M., at No. 220 South Third Street, for the benefit of the Building Fund of the Second Baptist Church.

Personal Mention.

Dr. J. R. Gildersleeve has gone to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

Miss Mills, of New York, a charming and accomplished young lady, is visiting Miss Emily Waddill, at 26 East Franklin Street.

Miss Mary Waddill and Mrs. Edmund Waddill are among the guests of the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort. Mrs. Samuel Waddill has just returned from a visit of several days to that popular resort.

Captain and Mrs. Brawner Cates are the guests of the family of Mr. R. B. Merchant in Fredericksburg.

Miss Lena Gaines, who has been visiting in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Old Point recently, has now returned to her home in Warrenton.

Mrs. Fuller, of Winchester, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given to her by Mrs. Frank Martin, of 1000 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank T. Clark, of Norfolk, is visiting friends in Richmond.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Shertzer, of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Shertzer's sister,

The Times-Dispatch Patterns.

MISSIE'S WAIST.



No. 2172—No waist suits young girls better than such a model as this one with a bodice that extends over the shoulders, leaving the broad line to the figure. In the illustration it is shown in pale chiffon (satin, with yoke and cuffs of lace, but it would be pretty made from almost any waisting and is just as well suited to the entire gown as it is to the separate blouse. The yoke is pointed at the front, round at the back, and the waist is tucked in groups which are so arranged as to give the effect of broad shoulders with a small waist. The sleeves are full and can be tucked into any desired detail will require 3-4 yards of material 21, 3-8 yards 27, or 1-34 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard of all-over lace. The pattern 2172 is cut for sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

Pattern No. 2172—Sizes 12 to 16 Years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to THE TIMES-DISPATCH PATTERN DEPT., Richmond, Va.

No. 2172.

Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MARCH 26, 1905.

Studies in the New Testament.

FIRST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT: But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and believing ye might have life through his name.—John xx: 31.

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D.
Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION.—Three months with Jesus. Three months in the life of Jesus. Three months in the life of the Church. The master loved his youngest apostle (John xiii:23) probably more than he loved any other, and it was natural that this affection should be rewarded by a biographical and post mortem sketch superior to any other. John's gospel stands apart from others. They are called synoptic because they traverse in a condensed way the same ground from a Galilean standpoint, but John is original, Jewish and spiritual. He felt the inner life of Jesus and wrote under its inspiration. We close our quarter's studies at the Feast of Tabernacles in the autumn of A. D. 30.

FIRST LESSON.—January 1. Christ the Life and Light of Men. John i:1-13. In many respects this is the most sublime and profound passage in all literature. Intentionally or otherwise, (we cannot tell) it met certain philosophical speculations of that day and enabled Christian teachers to win the following of the learned, and it anticipated and answered many questions that in the next century troubled the church. It set forth Jesus in his essence as life and in his influence over men as a light. These were and are the great needs of humanity.

SECOND LESSON.—January 8. The witness of John the Baptist to Jesus. John i:19-34. The proper introduction of Jesus to the Jewish nation required two important features,—there must be supernatural displays in his behalf, and there must be attested by some one who had the confidence of the people and whose word would be received as final. By his preaching John the Baptist had attracted wide attention and won great popularity, so that all classes honored him. When questioned concerning himself and his mission he promptly declared that he came to introduce the Messiah, that he had been made known by the do-

THIRD LESSON.—January 15. Jesus Wins His First Disciples. John i:35-51. The testimony and service of John the Baptist increased by a magnificent act in which he transferred certain disciples to Jesus. As the latter was one day walking at a distance John immediately two of them, prompted by these words, John and Andrew, followed him. The two disciples, who were with him for the remainder of the day. These gained others, Simon, Peter, Andrew, Philip and Nathaniel. This six, only John the Baptist, who had been obtained directly through the ministry of John the Baptist, a most valuable beginning of the company afterward highly distinguished.

FOURTH LESSON.—January 22. The First Miracle in Cana. John ii:1-11. Much interest centers in this story. It is the beginning of Jesus' ministry. Some men would have begun in a very public way designed to attract attention. Jesus began in Galilee, at a wedding among relatives in the presence of the newly married couple. Moreover, he began not by displaying wisdom in teaching, thereby showing his acquaintance with great truths, but by displaying power, and the conversion of water into wine was a miracle exhibiting his glory as a divine person.

FIFTH LESSON.—January 29. Jesus and Nicodemus. John iii:1-21. The power of God was employed by Jesus on many occasions. His knowledge, no less remarkable was no less a proof of his superhuman nature. Very early this was called out under most interesting circumstances. A ruler of the Jews, one well acquainted with the laws and institutions of Moses, sought an interview and raised questions as to Jesus' power. Jesus replied in such way as to show that he was superior to Nicodemus and that he had intimate knowledge of man's spiritual nature and needs. He declared to him concerning the birth from above; has been quoted by theologians in all centuries.

SIXTH LESSON.—February 5th. Jesus at Jacob's Well. John iv:1-42. This lesson shows that Jesus did not come into the world with a will to conquer and rule. He included all men in his design and work. So he had declared to Nicodemus (John iii:16) in the case of the Samaritan woman of Samaria. He illustrated this point in a very substantial way. He stepped over the national boundaries and disregarded the enmities of the Jews and Samaritans. He was not only a Jew but a Samaritan. He was not only a Jew but a Samaritan. He was not only a Jew but a Samaritan.

SEVENTH LESSON.—February 12th. The Second Miracle in Cana. John iv:43-54. Returning to Cana, where John had converted water into wine, Jesus performed a miracle of a very remarkable character. He healed the son of a nobleman then lying sick at Capernaum. This was remarkable because it was a power exerted upon a distant object, a proof that Jesus was not under the limitations of ordinary men; that He could exert His power upon those whom He did not see or touch. This was an exhibit of the ubiquity of God, a further proof of divinity.

EIGHTH LESSON.—February 19th. Jesus at the Pool of Bethesda. John v:1-15. A man who had been an invalid for thirty-eight years was suddenly restored at the word of Jesus. He was simply lying helpless, waiting to be entered into a pool which was supposed to have medicinal properties, imparted to it by the visit of

an angel at intervals. When Jesus came that way and questioned him the man knew Him not, and simply gave the reason for his being in the place, as if he had no hope outside of the pool. It was upon the command of Jesus was therefore a pure gratuity, prompted by pity and disinterested love, not conditioned in any way upon the state of the man's mind.

NINTH LESSON.—February 26th. The Miracle of the Leaves and Branches. John vi:1-14. This miracle had its origin in the same motive that prompted the cure at Bethesda. The multitudes who had assembled on the east side of the Sea of Tiberias had manifested no faith; they simply listened to the wonderful teaching. The apostles would have sent them away if it had not been for the fact that they had been hungry. But they were hungry, and Jesus, out of compassion, not of desert, determined to feed them. He multiplied the little store of bread and each apostle gathered up a basket of fragments after all were supplied.

TENTH LESSON.—March 5th. Jesus at the Feast of Tabernacles. John vii:37-46. Jesus generally repaired to Jerusalem on the great feast occasions. He was probably prompted by two motives. He conformed to national custom and had excellent opportunity to meet the people. On the occasion of this feast Jesus said: "I am the light of the world. Who that follows me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Jesus set forth as the one who transforms human nature by blessing those who believe in Him and making them a blessing to others, which test may be applied through all centuries to our day. This teaching drew forth from those who heard him, among whom were some who were sent to arrest him, various testimonies concerning his personality and mission.

ELEVENTH LESSON.—March 12th. The Slave's Story. John vii:53-84. The slave's story in this lesson may be stated in an orderly way, thus: 1. Sinful action is proof of sinful nature, and all men are in bondage to the will of their nature. Pious ancestry does not release one from the universal state and taint. 2. Jesus, the Son of God, has power to release men from this bondage, and He ought to be trusted because He is ever in the Father's favor and presence. In effecting the deliverance of men He employs the truth, by which men come to know and the more readily to yield themselves to divine service. 3. The truth is gathered little by little. Hence men must become learners, continuing their search day by day.

CONCLUSION.—The lessons of the quarter present a view of Jesus that is much overlooked. He was and is a fountain of blessing to men, as stated in the first lesson, and He does good to men because He delights to do so. He came into the world for that purpose, and went about doing good. His miracles and teachings were not so much designed to prove His divinity as they were the natural outcome of benevolent heart and life. He manifested His glory, not because He sought to do so, but because He could not conceal it. Men needed not to urge Him to confer a blessing as if He were unwilling; neither needed they now come to Him in the spirit. They need only endeavor to remove every obstacle that renders it inconceivable for Him to bless. He eagerly waits to do good unto all. (Rev. iii:20.)

Leaf Tobacco Market.
The receipts of loose leaf tobacco on "the Elm" yesterday were not altogether as large as the previous day, but the stock offered was fresh from the wagons, very little railroad goods showing up. The stock put on sale was the way from New York, 150,000 pounds to good, many wrappers. A few piles of the latter variety readily brought \$25, \$28 and \$30. A number of piles of good filler went up to and beyond the \$12 mark.

Manufacturers are eager for good working stock, and as a consequence the market was animated. The sales to-day were probably as equally as large as yesterday. Prices roughly as follows: One hundred and fifteen pounds at \$10, 225 pounds at \$17, 25 pounds at \$25, and two lots for Mr. W. Williams, of Lynchburg, 150 pounds at \$32, and 175 pounds at \$22. Several other lots bringing from \$15 to \$20.

The Produce Market.
The arrival yesterday of several (eight or ten) car loads of Irish potatoes from the potato patches of Michigan made things a little lively on the market. These Michigan potatoes are good to boil, good to roast and good to bake, and as the heavy season is now crowded, the demand, potato prices went out a bit. Potatoes have been high and scarce heretofore, and Richmond and the country will be supplied by Virginia farmers might catch a pig right here.

California fruits were plentiful yesterday. All other commodities on "the block" were steady at former quotations.

NO GLOSS CARRIAGE PAINT MADE
will wear as long as Devco's. No others are as heavy bodied, because Devco's is the only paint made more to the pint. Sold by Harris Hardware Company.



Planters National Bank,

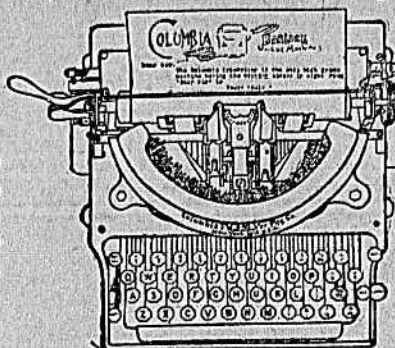
Richmond, Va.

CAPITAL\$300,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS\$800,000.00

DOLLARS FROM THE SOIL

grow slowly much of the time—so slowly that it's good business policy to put them in a safe place after harvest.
Our list of accounts with shrewd, down-to-date farmers is growing regularly and rapidly. These men appreciate the strength of our institution, the good interest we pay on deposits and the exceptional facilities we afford for the transaction of business.
Our Savings Department pays a per cent. per annum. And a checking account with us is a highly handy thing for any farmer or business man.
Easy to bank by mail if you live at a distance.

The Columbia Standard Visible Typewriter



Single and Double Keyboards.

The only **VISIBLE** WRITER that sacrifices nothing to gain visibility, and is therefore the most appropriate in its automatic movements, easy action, conveniences and durability. Agents wanted in every city and county in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina. Stenographers furnished on application. Second hand machines of all makes; prices from \$15 to \$50. Catalogues furnished by

The Columbia Typewriter Mfg. Co.,

E. H. CLOWES, Mgr. 712 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

How Is Your Bath Tub?

Repairing and Remodeling of Bath Rooms, &c., is one of our specialties to which we give special attention. Let us look at your Tub and submit our estimate.

J. W. ANDERSON,

THE PLUMBER.

710 EAST MAIN STREET.

Dress Shirts

Laundered Here Don't BULGE.

The stud holes fit exactly. They are bound to feel comfortable, because they are not stretched out of shape. Hence they look like Brand New! It is to wear at the swiftest entertainments. The same is true of all our work.
ASK US ABOUT FAMILY WASHING.
A postal or phone, and deduct cost from our bill. We'll send anywhere from Home Place to Fulton.

VIRGINIA STEAM LAUNDRY,

at Poor House Spring.

Walthall Printing Company,

Phone 1965. High-Grade Printers. P. O. Box 486, Richmond, Va.

109 South Twelfth Street.

OUR LITTLE PIECE—

The first number which we give on the programme is a very entertaining recital of the inducements and attractions that are offered for your patronage by our establishment. It's a story we enjoy reciting; it has brought conviction and profit to many, who are now our best friends, and we want you to hear and believe.

Worth is what you want—and what we give. Examine our Calendars for 1906. LOOK FOR THE NEXT.

PATRONS OF THE RICHMOND ICE COMPANY

(which has ceased doing business) and all others desiring coal or fuel of any description will receive the same prompt attention by sending their orders by phone or otherwise to

A. D. LANDERKIN & CO.
Eighteenth and Dock.
Phone No. 223.

Referring to above advertisement, would state that Mr. Stanley B. Tyler, who has for nearly twenty years assisted Mr. Landerkin in the management of the affairs of the Richmond Ice Company, will be associated and will continue with the concern of A. D. Landerkin and Company.

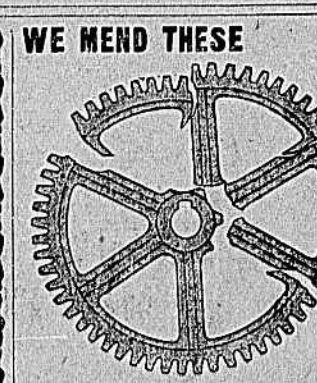
ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Personally Conducted Excursion to Havana, Cuba, March 29th.

The Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets to Havana, Cuba, and return at rate of \$18; good on trains leaving Richmond on March 29th. Rate includes meals and stateroom on steamer. Tickets are issued via Port Tampa and the Peninsula and Occidental Steamship Company's steamer "Oliveette," leaving Port Tampa on March 29th, with return on any steamer leaving Havana on April 15, 1905. With privilege of stopovers at any point in Florida, south of Jacksonville, within final limit of ticket, April 15, 1905.

The Atlantic Coast Line is the only line to Port Tampa, through sleepers and dining car service. For further information apply to agents of the company; or,

C. S. CAMPBELL,
District Passenger Agent,
No. 528 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.



WITH 'FERROFIX'

And Make as Strong as New, at Half the Cost.

Also Iron and Brass Castings and Machine Work.

CAMERON-TENNANT MACHINE WORKS,

2404, 2406 East Main Street.
Phone 1186.

FLOOR PAINTS,

BEST READY MIXED PAINTS, Waxes, Floor Wax, Brushes, Etc.

TANNER PAINT AND OIL CO.,
1419 E. Main Street
PHONE 398.

PRICES FOR



LOWER

Quality considered, than any other

NEEDLES, OIL, REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES AT SINGER STORES,

10 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
1215 Hull Street, Manchester, Va.
180 N. Bycamore St., Petersburg, Va.